

## TOURISTS IN ISRAEL



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## THE JERUSALEM POST

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## 10 Smugglers Killed Trying To Cross Negev

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Ten Arab smugglers were killed on Wednesday night in a clash with a military patrol, it was learned here today.

Ten were captured and three others, old men, were handed over to the Arab Legion the following day. There were no Israeli casualties.

The smugglers on their way in four groups were from Egypt to Jordan when they were encountered northeast of here. Goods found on them, which were confiscated, included a large quantity of Indian cotton, pressure lamps, primus stoves and a large number gold sovereigns. A camel and 23 donkeys were killed.

Some of the men taken prisoners later said that they were caught to receive L.E.I. for their trip across Israel territory with the goods.

It is understood that smuggling of persons and goods across Israel territory has increased greatly in recent weeks and there have been several clashes. The traffic is believed to be two-way, with Arabs smuggling foodstuffs from Egypt to Jordan, returning with cigarettes and other goods. Caravans of Gaza refugees have been seen across the Negev for Hebron during past months.

## Smugglers Caught With Hashish

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — A campaign against smugglers in Galilee was begun by the Tiberias police on Thursday. Two men were caught near Elilabun, west of here, with 15 kilograms of hashish. One of them was seriously wounded in the engagement that preceded their arrest.

Today, another 22 kilograms were confiscated from two men at Sakhtin, midway between here and Acre.

## New Jordan Complaint

A new protest alleging that Israel expelled 60 Arab families from Haifa, Jaffa and Acre near Jenin last week, has been submitted to the Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission and will be discussed at this week's session, "Palestine" reported yesterday.

## No Results From P.C.C., Egypt Talks

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuter). — A meeting between the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission and Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah El Din Bey yesterday produced no sign that the Arabs had changed their attitude on Palestine, a Commission spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was no progress to report from the talks, the first since the Commission returned from Geneva, but there was still a possibility of finding a formula acceptable to all parties.

An Egyptian Foreign Office spokesman said the talks had centered on the proposals the Commission circulated, to all interested governments on March 29, as well as the question of Arab refugees.

"The question of future contacts, if necessary, between the Commission and the Egyptian Government were also discussed," the spokesman added.

M. Rustu Aras, Turkish member of the Commission, last night conferred with Salah El Din Bey and Abdul Rahman Azam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League. This was Azam Pasha's first contact with the Commission.

Azam Pasha also received Mr. Ely Palmer, of the P.C.C., and Dr. P. Ascarate, principal secretary.

After the interview Azam Pasha said: "The Arabs have not changed their attitude towards the Palestine problem, and I cannot see the usefulness of the Commission's work unless the Arab demands are entirely met." He added that the United Nations had failed in Palestine particularly so far as the Arab inhabitants were concerned.

## Ethiopian Cereals for Arab Refugees

ADDIS ABABA, Saturday (Reuter). — Ethiopia has given 400 tons of cereals for Arab Palestine refugees in response to a United Nations appeal.

The U.N. Relief and Works

## Iran May Ask To Join Pact

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Iran may be a candidate for membership in the Atlantic Pact following the admission of Turkey and Greece, some diplomatic sources here believe.

Iran's candidacy, however, is not likely to be considered until the Turkish issue is settled. Informal sources said neither Norway nor Denmark is certain that arguments calling for the extension of the Atlantic treaty to the Balkans and the very borders of Central Asia can be accepted.

In Danish and Norwegian eyes, such an extension can only mean that the proportion of defence material headed for Scandinavia would flow elsewhere. Their argument is that it would be more advantageous to draw in Sweden and that both Turkey and Greece should stay out until Sweden is in.

Informants said that strong moves to include Turkey and Greece in the Pact were all part of a U.S. pattern for Middle East security. Briefly, they said this pattern is to extend the Atlantic treaty's effort to the two countries with the prospect that eventually Iran and Afghanistan states could also be associated.

**Concept of Pattern**  
The concept for this pattern is that any future assault against Iran bridged from Asia to Africa by Russia must cross Iran or Turkey and Iraq. The most advantageous positions for resisting such a thrust would be on the Turkish plains and the mountains of northwest Persia.

The sources said that Moscow broadcasts have recently emphasized the view that the Korean conflict is a civil war which should be immune from outside interference. In the British view, this new thesis could be applicable to East and West Germany, to Soviet

## Clothing, Footwear Shops Agree to Open Tomorrow

Clothing and footwear shops will end their two-week strike tomorrow as a result of the meeting on Friday between Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Supply and Rationing, and a representative of the Merchants' Association, it was announced yesterday.

It was also agreed that merchants would begin taking inventory today, to be submitted to the Ministry no later than Friday. If these inventories indicate that substantial supplies of summer wear are in stock, the Minister will announce additional points for summer clothing, it was reported.

Dr. Joseph told a public meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday that without the rationing of clothes the shops could have been depleted of all stocks within four or five months. The 85 points announced at the outset was not final, but was intended only to give the public an idea of the scope of the rationing.

**May Change Numbers**  
"Those who bought points on the black market are liable to be disillusioned soon," Dr. Joseph said. "I can easily change the number of the points."

The high cost in points of woollen goods must be maintained, but half-woollen merchandise will be put on the market. They will require much less points than pure wool.

There will be special allocations of points for professional or special uses, such as nurses' and lawyers' gowns, diapers for new babies and linen for the newly-weds. There will be no rationing of furniture, because there is an appalling shortage of lumber, and supplies could not be assured.

Dr. Joseph stressed that the Government had no intention of introducing a rationing system for household or kitchen utensils in the near future.

## Framework for Production

The factors which led the Government to introduce the clothing and footwear rationing system were outlined by the Minister of Supply, Dr. Dov Joseph, at the first meeting on Friday in Jerusalem of the special advisory committee appointed to review the rationing order.

Dr. Joseph emphasized that the present order provided the framework within which the rationing would function as the local industry changed over to production requiring material that cost less foreign currency.

The international situation has forced the Government to maintain certain reserves for the public he said. Local industry recently received orders for textiles amounting to more than IL1,250m.

The Supply Minister asked the committee to complete its work as quickly as possible, since delay could work to the detriment of both commerce and consumers. The Government will seriously consider any suggestion for improving the rationing system, he declared.

Mr. P. Naftali, Knesset member, was in the chair. The committee will meet tomorrow.

## Cabinet Quits As Prince Becomes Belgian Regent

BRUSSELS, Saturday (Reuter). — Less than three hours after his installation as Belgium's new regent, 19-year-old Prince Baudouin performed his first royal task — to accept the resignation of the Catholic Government which had recalled his father from six years exile. He set the resigning cabinet to carry on as caretakers and summoned the presidents of both houses of parliament to begin negotiations for a new government.

Meanwhile his father, King Leopold, broadcast an appeal to all Belgians to "rally round" around the Prince. As the joint houses of parliament yesterday met to set the seal on the transfer of royal power, a supporter of the King hurled a smoke bomb from the public gallery amid the anti-Leopold Socialists.

Later, just as the young Prince was about to pronounce his oath of allegiance, a shout of "vive la republique" rang out followed by angry protests. The Communist deputy who had uttered it was hit over the head by a Catholic neighbour.

Turmoil reigned for minutes while shouts of "a bas la calotte" and "long live the Prince" crossed the packed chamber.

Prince Baudouin standing before a red and gold throne remained calm and when silence was restored spoke his oath of allegiance to the constitution.

Meanwhile, the man who had thrown the smoke bomb before the Prince's arrival was in custody. He was Count Arnold De Loos Coorwaeren, 55, an army officer.

In the streets of Brussels, excited crowds cheered when the Prince drove to parliament and on his return after the ceremony he had to acknowledge thunderous cheers time and time again.

As he began his task of rallying a divided people, over 4,000 people massed outside the palace last night and repeatedly called him to the balcony to receive their ovations.

Meanwhile a bomb blasted the headquarters of the Belgian Communist Party in the centre of Brussels early this morning. There were no casualties but police said damage was "considerable."

A huge block of concrete, torn off the Communist headquarters, hurtled across the road, partly demolishing a house opposite.

## Kaplan Warns Against Economic Complacency

In the first seven months of this year Israel's foreign currency expenditure had increased considerably over last year, the Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, said in Jerusalem yesterday morning.

Speaking on the need for clothing and footwear rationing to an audience that filled the large Orion Cinema, Mr. Kaplan said that in these seven months licences for raw materials for textiles had been issued to the value of IL6m, while only IL10m. of a total of IL67m. spent in foreign currency for imports, IL57m. were recovered by export.

Although industrial production in 1950 had increased by 15 per cent over 1949, and agricultural production even by 50 per cent, the 68 per cent increase in population since May, 1948 had widened the gap between production and needs even more.

**Currency Manipulators**  
While the number of tourists had greatly risen during past months, Israel's foreign currency income from tourism had decreased, owing to various foreign currency manipulations.

An adverse trade balance need not necessarily be a sign of a diseased economy, Mr. Kaplan continued. It could also be as it had been in the U.S. for many years, be a sign of rapid expansion. This required the import of production goods.

During the first five months of 1950, because of the increased import of raw materials and machinery for agriculture, industry and building, food imports had had to be reduced and licences for commodities, such as refrigerators and laundry machines to be withheld.

Warning against complacency regarding the danger of having too many "people" in the country, he said "bare" who might induce pioneers and merchants, and the newcomer "have-nots."

Mr. Kaplan explained, "We shall not increase imports at the expense of the new immigrants or of our future. We have no choice but to march till the end along a narrow one-way road, with crowds pressing on behind us." Mr. Kaplan concluded.

## Egypt Trade Accord

FRANKFURT, Saturday (UP). — Yugoslavia and Egypt signed a new one year trade agreement on August 7, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Belgrade today.

The report said that Yugoslavia will export timber, cement, chemicals, tobacco, rice, and other agricultural and industrial products. Imports from Egypt will include cotton, rice, phosphates, manganese ore, and other commodities.

## European Army Plan Accepted; U.N. Korea Supply Line in Danger

## Spaak Appeals for Speedy Action by Council of Europe

STRASBOURG, Saturday. — The European Assembly voted overwhelming approval last night of Winston Churchill's proposal for the formation of a great unified European army after the Conservative leader declared that only America's atomic bombs shielded Europe from Communist aggression and that the use of this weapon "would shake the foundation of the Soviet regime."

## Mixed Reaction To Churchill Plan

STRASBOURG, Saturday. — Representatives on the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe viewed with mixed feelings today Mr. Winston Churchill's statement yesterday that the atom bomb was the only shield against aggression.

Most took it at its face value — not as a warning to Russia but as a simple statement of fact supporting his theme that the atom bomb was the West's only shield against aggression.

Others — including even some British Conservatives — believed Mr. Churchill should not have conjured up so vivid a picture of the bomb in use.

They feared Russian propaganda might deliberately misinterpret the statement as a call from Mr. Churchill to employ it as a means of ending Communism in Russia.

**From Left and Right**  
But most delegates believed it indicated that if war did break out, Mr. Churchill would be among the first to recommend that the atom bomb should be dropped immediately.

Churchill's appeal for a European army brought criticism from both a Communist and an anti-Communist newspaper in France today. The right-wing "L'Espresso," in a front page editorial by Frederic Vathier, said that the suggestion should be judged from a technical point of view. "And from this point of view it is to be feared that the upset created by this innovation could not be carried through without running into many obstacles."

The Communist "L'Humanite" called it an "appeal for ever increasing poverty for the working masses."

Rome's Communist "Unita" headlines Churchill's speech: "Warmongers seek cannot fodder."

**Hatred Campaign**  
The newspaper commented that the "Old English reactionary" delivered "another of his speeches, part of his anti-Communist hatred campaign."

The Catholic "Il Quotidiano" said: "Churchill asked for the creation of a unified European army to foil the Communist menace, inviting Western democracies to protect common civilization."

Premier De Gasperi's Christian Democratic party organ, "Il Popolo," stressed the "danger of a Russian invasion of Europe" pointed out by Churchill and the "possibility of internal events" in Russia.

Milan's pro-Communist "Avanti," in an editorial entitled, "They will not prevail," said: "The truth is that Churchill is not worried about the defence of Europe, its peoples and its customs, but is (worried) about the leading class." "Avanti" said that the speech was "swollen and fabulous," and called "Mr. Churchill's proposals" madness.

(Reuter, AP)

## No U.N. Decision Needed Now—Lie

OSLO, Saturday (Reuter). — Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, said he thought that no solution of the Security Council problem was necessary at present, as "all the necessary decisions have already been taken."

Mr. Lie arrived here for a short holiday in his native Norway, accompanied by his wife. Asked if his journey could be taken as an indication of optimism, he said it was rather a sign of his realistic attitude. It did not seem that the "localized conflict in Korea" was likely to spread.

In reply to another question he said he did not think the American forces would be thrown out of Korea. "I think they will hold their beachhead," he declared.

## Yanks Make Tank Raid On Enemy-Held Port of Pohang

TOKYO, Saturday. — American troops, handicapped by the severance of their main supply line, were battling desperately on the south central front today to protect the port of Pusan, as a U.S. armoured column penetrated into the east coast port of Pohang, which was won by North Korean forces yesterday.

## SERIOUS BUT NOT CRITICAL

LAKE SUCCESS, Saturday (AP). — The official U.N. appraisal of the military situation in Korea is "serious but not critical."

This came from Col. Alfred G. Katzin, personal representative of Trygve Lie who has been touring the whole front and has also kept in close contact with Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. Col. Katzin, a South African, also reported that the "moral of U.N. troops is high. I have only the highest admiration for the way the G.I.s and troops of the South Korean Republic have fought."

Moves by U.N. members to reinforce the ground troops meanwhile are going on quietly but effectively, a U.N. source said. This informant said the first news that men of other nations are on the ground with American and South Koreans may be accounts of their action on the battlefield.

## Bridgehead Expanded

The advance had almost reached its objective after six days of steady progress. Forward groups were only about 6 kms. east of the town of Taegu. North Koreans have established two road blocks on the American main supply line and the communists said these "continued to hamper vehicles and wire communications."

In Pohang, the invading American armoured column helped infantry to chase Communist guerrillas in a running fight through the streets. After patrolling the town, one-third of which had been destroyed by fire, the patrol returned to within the perimeter of the airstrip which is being held as a strongpoint in the area.

Meanwhile, G.I.'s protecting the rear of U.S. spearheads advancing on Chinha tonight fought off furious Communist thrusts from the hills to the north at vulnerable supply lines along the south coast.

## China Offers Aid To Vietminh Forces

SAIGON, Saturday (AP). — The semi-official Vietnamese newspaper, "Echo Du Vietnam," said today that China has begun a massive programme for military aid for Communist-led Vietminh forces in Indo-China.

The French language daily published a communique without source giving details of broad military cooperation between Communist China and the Ho Chi Minh regime. "Echo Du Vietnam" closely reflects the views of the Vietnamese government.

Under the headline "Sino-Vietminh pact," it listed five phases of collaboration: 1. Chinese Communists have promised to supply the Vietminh arms without payment. 2. A Chinese Communist mission of 300 members was scheduled to arrive in the Vietminh zone from Yunnan province at the end of last month. 3. Uniformed Vietminh troops have transported rice supplies into China.

**Troops Being Trained**  
4. More than 20,000 Vietminh troops are being trained in Yunnan province by Chinese Communists. They were given arms and Chinese Communist uniforms. Other training centres are alleged to exist in Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces. 5. Vietminh workers are assisting in the repair of airfields in the Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces. The newspaper said these airfields constitute a serious menace to Indo-China.

Authoritative French sources said here today that the Chinese last month began withdrawing their 22,000 troops along the Indochinese frontier. They said the Chinese withdrawal was about 100 kms. which was "nothing in modern warfare" and did not mean the Chinese Communist threat to Indo-China had been dissipated.

The sources said this move was simultaneous with increased Chinese cooperation with the Vietminh insurrectionary government.

Vietminh units had taken the place of the Chinese troops and have been given deceptive Chinese names.

## Attlee Recalls Parliament

LONDON, Saturday (UP). — Prime Minister Clement Attlee last night called a special session of both houses of Parliament for September 12 to discuss the strengthening of Britain's defences.

This constitutes a recall of the Parliament, which adjourned July 31 and was not scheduled to meet again until October 17.

## S. Newsreel on Korea Taken Off Screen

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An American newsreel issued by the U.S. Information Service on the Korea fighting and shown at the Orion Cinema here tonight, had to be taken off the screen because of a public demonstration. Leaflets protesting against Israeli medical aid to the U.N. forces in Korea were also distributed.



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### Social & Personal

Mr. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, and Dr. Simon Sigmund, Director of the Foreign Affairs Department of A.J.C., have arrived in Israel for talks with members of the Government. They are staying in the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Mr. Eliahu Elsh, Minister to London, was the guest of the Rehovot Labour Council on Friday night. Mr. Elsh had worked as an agricultural labourer in Rehovot for some years.

Mr. E. Najjar, Israel Press Counsellor at the Paris Legation and Mrs. Najjar have arrived here by El Al plane for a month's visit.

Dr. W. Oppenheimer of Jerusalem has returned from the International Congress in Paris and the International Congress of Gynaecologists in New York, at which he represented Israel.

Mrs. Dita Meron, of Haifa, and Mrs. Edith Yarkoni, of Kiryat Bialik, have left for Europe to study modern methods of the treatment of poliomyelitis.

Mr. Samuel Y. Borowsky, Chairman of the World Hebrew Union, and his daughter, Zippora, have returned to the U.S. Mr. Borowsky, editor of "Hadoor" and member of the Central Committee of the Union has also left.

Mr. Dean Dixon, the conductor, and his pianist wife, Vivian Rifkind, left Israel by L.A.I. on Friday for Europe.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman of the U.S. and Mr. Leon Segal of South Africa, members of the Board of the Sharon Hotel, have arrived in Israel.

Mrs. S. Crestohl, Chairman of the O.R.T. Women's Organization in Canada, arrived in Israel on Friday for a tour of inspection of O.R.T. schools.

A United Christian Evangelical service will be held in the Jerusalem YMCA at 8 o'clock tonight. The service will be in English and translated into Hebrew and German. The public is invited.

The second of Kol Israel's Protestant services will be broadcast at 2.15 today by Canon H.R.A. Jones of Jerusalem in English, Arabic, and Hebrew.

The annual Summer Night Party of the Israel Touring Club of Ramat Gan will be held in the illuminated King David Garden in Ramat Gan on August 24. Tickets for tourists are obtainable in Tel Aviv at the Government Tourist Centre on Rehov Ben Yehuda and in Jerusalem at the Israel Touring Club, on Rehov Dizrael.

Old members of the Maccabi organization will meet to discuss preparations for the third Maccabiah at six o'clock this evening in the Cafe "Tabar" opposite the General Building, in Jerusalem. Part of the Maccabiah will take place in the capital.

**BIRTH**  
HEER — To Eva (nee Choback), wife of Mr. Alvin Herr, on August 5, 1950, a daughter — Avichail.

**ENGAGEMENT**  
BRODETSKY-CHADWICK  
The engagement is announced of Paul, son of Professor and Mrs. S. Brodetsky, of 36, Ramat Gan Street, Jerusalem, and Tessie, daughter of Councilor and Mrs. Chadwick, of 111 Bury Old Road, Prestwich, Manchester, England.

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem are welcome to attend **FILM-SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL** presented daily at 11.30 a.m. — 12.30 p.m. in the Hall of the **KEREN HAYESOD HEAD OFFICE**.

The Hebrew National **OPERA**  
TEL AVIV: HANIMAN HALL (air conditioned)  
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 9 p.m.  
**THE ORPHAN**  
Ballet Opera by W. Rebikov  
Conductor: W. Friedlander  
Tickets: Bialik, 57 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 5014

## AT THE CINEMA

**NEPTUNE'S Daughter** (Eden, Jerusalem) is a technicolor escapade ostensibly about love in a cold climate. At least an air-conditioned breeze wafts off the screen. The extravaganza has appealing and easy to look at Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban, a polo champion who is taken out of a game by a band of gamblers; Ted Skelton, a masseur in distress; comedienne Betty Garrett and Keenan Wynn. Rhumba king Xavier Cugat plays syncretized Neptunes as step-tunes and lovely water-ballerinas splash around in refined bathing suits — a fashion show worth seeing. When aesthetic Esther and handsome Ricardo dance an underwater bolero to the theme song "My Heart Beats Faster," one's heart really does.

### CENSUS WILL LIST 900 TRADES

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Examination of the returns of the Manpower Census will be completed by November, Mr. A. Gertz, of the General Bureau of Statistics, told a press conference here. Of the 80,000 questionnaires sent out by the Census Board, 30,500 had been received by Friday noon, he added. Some 20,000 questionnaires were issued at postal branches to people who applied for them.

Of the 80,000 sent by the Hakira Office, 15,900 were addressed to organized agricultural settlements, 10,500 to private farmers, 6,000 to transport companies and car owners, 4,500 to citrus grove owners, and 2,000 to public institutions. The replies will be classified according to 900 trades. The list of "recognized trades" was compiled in conjunction with the military authorities, out of 4,500 trades known to statisticians throughout the world.

**ANTI-COMMUNIST RAID** — A dozen youths broke into the editorial offices of the pro-Communist weekly, "Action," in Paris early yesterday, wrecked furniture, and threw typewriters out of the window.

**WIRELESS PROGRAMMES**  
TEL AVIV: 62.3, 62.5 & 62.7 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 345 M.  
NEWS: Hebrew 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6.30 & 10.15 p.m.; English 2.45, 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News), 5.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; French 3 p.m.; Turkish 10 a.m.  
6.30 a.m. Service, 6.55 Exercises, 6.55 Musical Clock (R), 7.15 Melodica (R), 7.45 Morning Concert (R), 8.15 Oriental Music: R. Amar, 9.00 Close Down.  
10.30 a.m. Programme for Children on Vacation, 10.45 Music (R), 11.00 Musical Calendar (R), 12.30 N. Break for Music (R), 12.35 Agricultural News, 12.38 Programme for Hospital, 1.00 Soldiers' Programme, 1.45 Housewife Programme, 2.15 Service for Protestants.  
4.00 p.m. Programme for Youth, 4.15 Dance Music (R), 5.00 Violin Recital, 5.00 Piano Recital, 5.30 Film Review, 5.35 Musical Programme Announcements, 6.15 Messages from Immigrants, 6.30 Children's Hour, 7.00 Law of Citizenship, Talk by Dr. A. Yadin, 7.45 Bible Reading, 8.00 Soldiers' Programme, 8.40 Commemorative by E.P. Ofner, 8.45 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Yochanan Bolin, Soloist: Tania

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**SPECIAL CONCERTS**  
RAMAT GAN, Amphitheatre, Tonight, Sun., Aug. 13, at 8.30  
Conductor: **MICHAEL TAUBE**  
Soloist: **JAN PEECE** (Tenor)  
of the New York Metropolitan Opera  
Sale of Tickets: TEL AVIV: I.P.O. Offices, 56 Allenby Rd., (11-2, 4-6), RAMAT GAN: "Tarbut" 49 Bialik Street.  
HAIFA, Armon, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9 p.m.  
**VOCAL RECITAL**  
**JAN PEECE**  
Tenor of the New York Metropolitan Opera.  
At the Piano: **WARNER S. BASS**  
Programme: Vocal Works by: Bach, Gluck, Handel, Schubert, Cilea, Respighi, Duparc, Faurt, Rachmaninoff, Milner.  
Sale of Tickets: at Ginzburg's, 25 Herzl Street.

**THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**  
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## Visiting Educator Believes Course for Teachers Four-Trend System Harmful In Arab Schools

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The opinion that four different school trends "lead to division, not unity," was voiced here this week by Dr. Charles G. Eichel, director of the American Fund for Israel Institutions and head of the New York School Principals' Association, which cooperates with the Fund.

In a democratic state, children should not be indoctrinated by any one group, he thought, for the result would be the emergence of conflicting interests among various sectors of the population. Dr. Eichel is touring Israel with 20 New York school-teachers, all interested to see what the new State is doing, who will go back to the U.S. to tell the people there how they can best help Israel. "Next year I hope to bring two groups," he said. The party is staying in the country for a month, and apart from sightseeing trips they are discussing educational problems with teachers and educators, and are received by community leaders.

**Teachers' Library**  
The American Fund, he said, was planning to send to Israel a pedagogical library for the country's teachers training schools. It was also to set up a liaison committee to help solve educational problems that may arise. Many Israel teachers had been invited to New York to acquaint themselves with methods in visual instruction, school administration and supervision. The party voiced one serious complaint—service and hotel accommodation, they said, left much to be desired. A tourist agency, commissioned to book rooms in first class hotels, had let them down several times, and made shift arrangements had had to be made, which caused the group much unnecessary traveling and discomfort.

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HAIFA, Armon, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 9 p.m.  
**VOCAL RECITAL**  
**JAN PEECE**  
Tenor of the New York Metropolitan Opera.  
At the Piano: **WARNER S. BASS**  
Programme: Vocal Works by: Bach, Gluck, Handel, Schubert, Cilea, Respighi, Duparc, Faurt, Rachmaninoff, Milner.  
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Soloist: **JAN PEECE** (Tenor)  
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Sale of Tickets: TEL AVIV: I.P.O. Offices, 56 Allenby Rd., (11-2, 4-6), RAMAT GAN: "Tarbut" 49 Bialik Street.  
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MAZARETH, Saturday. — More than 300 Arab and Jewish teachers are going to school here and learning zoology, music, physical training, grammar, reading and writing. The course began on Sunday and will last for a fortnight.

For 270 of the country's 350 teachers in the Government's Arab schools it is the first annual summer course. The mornings are devoted to studies, while in the afternoon Jewish experts, speaking fluent Arabic, lecture on pedagogic and administrative problems.

For 50 Jewish instructors who teach Arabic in Hebrew elementary and secondary schools the course in Arabic composition, literature, reading and writing, is a one-week refresher course.

Both are under the supervision of the Ministry of Education.

**Shortage of Teachers**  
The Jewish teachers are being taught by senior Arab teachers and school inspectors. Lectures are given daily and are attended by large groups of Nazareth residents.

There is a shortage of some 250 to 300 Arab teachers in view of the implementation of the compulsory education law. Accommodations are also lacking, and in some Arab areas morning and afternoon classes will have to be introduced.

A less serious shortage occurs among the ranks of Jewish teachers of Arabic. At least 20 more are needed for Hebrew schools.

The system of salaries of Arab teachers is the same as during the Mandate. A spokesman of the Arab Teachers' Association said here that average salaries were one-third those of Jewish teachers. The Government recently agreed to pay its Arab teachers a 10% monthly allowance until re-grading has been arranged.

Meanwhile, all 250 Arab teachers in Israel are employed on a temporary basis and no allowances are paid for years of service.

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**The Orphan**  
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Thursday, August 17

**HADARA, 'HO' Cinema**  
Monday, August 21

Tickets: Tel Aviv: Bialik, 57 Allenby Rd.; Jerusalem: Cahana; Haifa: Ginzburg; and at all box offices.

## Villages Now Planned For Comfort, Beauty and Safety

By N. D. GROSS

Long before the dawn the conveyance winds its way up the mountain side (drums and cymbals). As the sun rises beyond Hermon friends rush in from the neighbourhood to lend a hand (drums and cymbals). As the sun goes down into the sea (drums, muffled, and flute) yet another Jewish outpost is forever entrenched in Jewish soil.

Who does not remember those perennial propaganda reels describing the erection in one day of the well-tried and valuable "Stockade" villages.

The Stockade Villages fulfilled, and in many cases still perform, an invaluable service in forcing our way into hostile territory and spreading the Yishuv into all parts of our land. But something more is required of villages than defence from attack. People live in them and their social needs must be considered.

**A Little Independence**  
For the kibbutz, the circular pattern is perhaps ideal, but the moshav, smallholders co-operative village, and even more so, the purely individual farmers' and private residents' village demands something more normal and suitable for the simple man's need for a little independence of his neighbours.

The trend is now, therefore, to plan villages more on traditional lines. To plan a village sounds a philistineism. A village should grow naturally, and out of its landscape, over hundreds of years. One cannot plan a nation. Nor should one plan a village.

But Israel does not have hundreds of years in which to settle its home-coming. And so villages must be built for those who desire to, or have to, settle in the country. And

to build quickly without causing irreparable harm to the beauty of our land, calls for careful planning.

The Prime Minister's Planning Office and the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency are busy on this problem. Each settlement is considered by itself, and full consideration is given to topography and geographic conditions, and irrigation possibilities as well as the social make-up of the settlers.

Mr. A. Sharon, of the Prime Minister's Office, claims that the present "unending strings of houses along the Haifa-Tel Aviv road are an unhealthy creation."

**Sense of Pride**  
"The long straight streets planned on the gridiron system," he says, "will not add to the pride of the farmer in his village, will not help to develop a sense of beauty in our children and the long distances will stand in the way of a healthy social life."

But Mr. Sharon admits that there are other considerations. "Agriculturists maintain that intensive farming can only succeed if the farmer lives on his farm, if the farms are square to enable maximum use to be made of machinery, and if they are at least 40 metres wide to allow for the use of the best and most economical irrigation systems."

These various factors are all taken into consideration, together with one that is a relic of the "Stockade" days, — defence. No part of the country is far enough from the border to allow for its military defence to be neglected.

The village of Israel aims to be a place where the natural beauty of the country blending with tasteful cottages set in the rich fruitfulness of our soil, will produce a race of peasants' cooperative, yet, as proud of their independence as is the nation as a whole.

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MISCELLANEOUS  
WOLF's upholstery workshop, 34 King George Ave., Jerusalem, telephone 2877, offers storage space for furniture.

## Where to Go

**JERUSALEM**  
8-1, 3-4: Newly Acquired Etchings, Water Colours, Oil by noted Israeli Artists: Saffar's Art Gallery, 44 Jaffa Road.  
8-1, 3-4: Exhibition of Graphic Art by Oshai Lubitch, Paris; also Pashan Hatt's Exhibition of the Month: Pashan, Mother and Child: Daniel Museum.

**TEL AVIV**  
10-1, 5-6: Chinese and Japanese Art: Sculptures and Drawings by J. Loftham; Commercial Art by Graduates of Hissali School: Tel Aviv Museum.  
8-30 P.M.: Yoki Theatre: "Sin Gan" Hall, 14 Dizengoff Circle.  
9 p.m.: Special Concert by Lido: Tel Aviv Museum.  
A television gear, and his band: Oshai Hatt.

**HAIFA**  
10-1, 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hassan Shukri St.  
10-1, 5-6: Soldiers' Library, Moslem Hospital, 5 Balfour Street, Child: Daniel Museum.

**JERUSALEM CINEMAS**  
At 2.30, 7 & 9 p.m.  
EDEN: Neptune's Daughter. Also today at 10.30 a.m.  
EDISON: Hungarian Rhapsody. Tomorrow: The Wonder Man. Also today at 10.30 p.m.  
SEHABAR: O.S.S.  
10-1, 5-6: Soldiers' Library, Moslem Hospital, 5 Balfour Street, Child: Daniel Museum.

**AMERICAN BASEBALL**  
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES  
AMERICAN LEAGUE: A's 7 Nats 8, Tigers 2, Cubs 2, Indians 4-5  
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Phils 5 Dodgers 4, Braves 3, Giants 2

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## THE JERUSALEM POST

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Sunday, August 13, 1950  
 Ab 50, 5738, Shiklul 50, 1309

**IN** retrospect, the summer session of the Knesset reveals two outstanding characteristics: on the positive side, a routine of parliamentary procedure is gradually being evolved, thus smoothing the course of work in progress. The events of this term have shown that all parties in the House — including the more extreme elements — are determined to unite in making parliamentary work as efficient and effective as possible. It is true that on controversial issues the Speaker has frequently had a difficult task to maintain order and ensure that members get a fair hearing. But in spite of these clashes, discipline and dignity were maintained between the numerous parties never resulted in a breakdown. There has also been a healthy tendency this term to debate not only proposed legislation but also matters of general policy, shortcomings of the administration, alleged discriminations and other complaints.

**KNESSET PROGRESS**  
 On the negative side, the Knesset has been a little too ready to seize the opportunity of shedding responsibility by transferring embarrassing and controversial issues to committees. So far, the experience in appointing committees of inquiry has not proved too effective in remedying grievances as there is often the danger of committee's findings remaining a dead letter. The Commission appointed to inquire into black-market activities would prove to be a valuable test-case for the House. The findings of this Commission will show whether the Knesset intends through the apparatus of a parliamentary inquiry really to probe into a controversial issue or whether commissions of inquiry will be permitted to serve as an excuse for Governmental lassitude.

The Knesset in its Second Session may be congratulated on acquitting itself in a manner which older legislative bodies with centuries of tradition behind them would not find creditable. But it should not be forgotten that vigilance, and a public spirit which overrides party interests are necessary from both members and the public to make parliament an efficient instrument of democracy.

**POETIC JUSTICE**  
 The age of miracles has definitely passed. Or that, at least, is the contention of man. Man has conquered the Universe, man wields the atom-splitting cyclotron, man moves mountains, changes the course of streams, flies faster than sound and makes his abode in concrete monsters withstanding storm and lightning.

But look at it from a cat's point of view. For it, man is not identical with Fate. He is, like itself, vulnerable and to be tolerated if friendly, to be fought if inimical. Two frightened kittens, for instance, who hid in a plane's landing gear in Indiana recently and much to their surprise and horror found themselves in Massachusetts a few hours later, must have been thoroughly grateful to Fate, not man, when flown back across the continent by the kind-hearted pilot. On the other hand, what elation there must have been in the soul of a certain tomat at the poetic justice that befell a French carpenter who was intent upon interrupting its midnight serenade. The man learned out further to take better aim and fell — all of four floors.

## THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET BUDGET AND CLOTHES

**WE** were somewhat hasty last week in saying that the end-of-term rush would be avoided this time. In order to finish the backlog in legislation, the Knesset had to hold sessions throughout the whole of Wednesday and Thursday almost without interruption. The issues which had to be dealt with in a hurry, however, are of the utmost importance.

It is undesirable for a development budget of IL 63m. to be adopted at the very end of the session and under pressure from the clock. The appropriations made under this budget will determine economic development during the coming months perhaps to a greater extent than other economic measures which have been more fully discussed. The rate of borrowing, of money in circulation, of inflationary trends will be affected by expenditure under the development budget. It was characteristic, therefore, that different economic tendencies in the Knesset should find expression in last-minute attempts by Mapam to increase the budget by IL 25m., thus paying the way for a capital levy and gold confiscations.

**Popular Interest**  
 No foreign policy debate which will always give Knesset sittings the appearance of a "first night," has drawn the attention of the public as did the debates on clothes rationing. There was a characteristic difference between the streets in the centre of town with their closed shutters and the crowds which filled the galleries of the Knesset to overflowing and stood outside as well for hours on end.

Only the politically-minded flock to the debates on foreign policy. The problem of how many shoes and shirts are to be allotted concerns everybody. Those parts of the business community most affected by rationing had sent their representatives into the Knesset and these could be seen in busy conversation with members.

At one point Dr. Joseph Maimon, although unintentionally, broke the tense atmosphere in the House. There was widespread laughter at his minute calculations on how to make do with points. For a brief hour it almost seemed as if we should all have plenty if only we knew how to use our ration books to the best advantage and not look back to the times when everything could be had in

**By GERDA LUFT**  
 The shops without limit. There was a strange divergence in the way in which different Ministers put the argument for rationing. The Prime Minister was in one of his romantic moods and lectured us on the unique historic value of a single tomato grown at Ein Hash, where never had a tomato grown before. But not even the greatest admiration for the technical feat of bringing water to Ein Hash can help solve the problems connected with rationing and the economic headaches which it implies.

**Rationing Slogan**  
 Dr. Joseph stuck to the points he had used during the discussions on food rationing and maintained that all would be well. Mrs. Golda Myerson coined the slogan "either rationing of immigration or rationing of clothes," which sounded well but left the urgent problems untouched.

It was the Minister of Finance who used the opportunity to drive home the grave dangers which we have to face and the exertions needed to overcome them. When Mr. Kaplan takes the floor to expound his views on the economic position, the Knesset has the feeling not only that

he knows his facts and figures as no other member but that he does not try to blur the issue.

It was obvious that rationing came as a shock, not only to the general public, but also to the trades concerned. In talks in the lobbies it could be felt that business circles had been caught by the over-confidence inspired by "last year's boom." They had begun to complain in the matter of Government red tape. But they admitted at the same time that while being prepared for scarcity at the end of winter they were flooded with goods during the spring and the necessity for rationing did not even enter their heads.

The debate showed that those advocating free enterprise in the strict sense of the term are today only a handful. Opposition to the new rationing system does not mean opposition to controls per se but to details of implementation. Thus the path was smoothed towards a compromise in the form of a committee, composed of Knesset members and representatives of the economic branches concerned, which will prepare necessary alterations. Armed with the promise of these alterations, the Government received the comfortable majority which had been expected.

Today's Newsname: Howard Kennedy

## Canadian Engineer Heads UNRWA

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — A Canadian forester and engineer is in charge here of a United Nations programme which is of life-and-death importance to more than three-quarters of a million people.

He is Howard Kennedy, the first Director of the recently organized U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East. The Agency's most important day-to-day task now is to care for the men, women and children who fled from the conflict in Palestine.

Much of this care, Mr. Kennedy acknowledges, has been direct relief, but the Agency set into motion at the end of June the first of a series of operations which can aid the economic development of this entire region over a long period of time. This first operation involves road projects, on which refugees work,



in the Kingdom of Jordan. Mr. Kennedy's task here, however, is broader than helping to plan only relief work, no matter how valuable it may be, for homeless refugees. He will, in addition, consult with the governments of the area to set works pro-

jects for economic development which will go on after the present, limited financial assistance from U.N. member countries is no longer available. Many of these development projects will be based on the Economic Survey of the Middle East, written last year by a U.N. mission headed by Gordon Clapp.

To his U.N. assignment Mr. Kennedy, who is 57 years old, brings long experience in industrial construction and engineering, as well as a distinguished record in the Canadian Army.

Since the end of the second World War, Mr. Kennedy has served as Royal Commissioner of Forests for the Province of Ontario and in other governmental and private posts. During the war, Mr. Kennedy became Quarter-Master General of the Canadian Army, in charge of engineering, services and development, supplies and accommodation, transport and communications and liaison with other branches.

General Kennedy also served in the first World War during which he was wounded and received the Military Cross. He holds an engineering degree from McGill University.

**Public Taste**  
 While the fine Yugoslav Operatic Ensemble were giving their farewell performance of splendid quality to a rather small audience at Ramat Gan Amphitheatre on Wednesday, the same place, and the Tel Aviv Ohel Shem Hall, have been filled to capacity three times a week for shows of the "Jazz Singer," Leo Fuld.

**Abroad**  
 The 20-year-old Tel Aviv violinist, Moshe Muvitz, now completing his studies in America, is acting as concertmaster in the Tanglewood Students' Orchestra. He has also

appeared as soloist at Tanglewood in a Bach Concerto.

Mr. Muvitz gave his first public performance with the L.P.O. at a Youth Concert in 1945.

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## YIDDISH DISAPPEARS WITH RUSSIAN ASSIMILATION, SAYS EHRENBURG War Scattered Jews in U.S.S.R.

**LONDON, (JCFNS)** — Ilya Ehrenburg, the Russian writer, who has been visiting London at the invitation of the British Peace Committee, made some references to the position of Jews in Russia, and to Israel's stand at the United Nations, when he spoke at a press conference here.

At the outset of the conference, which was attended by representatives of the world's press, Mr. Ehrenburg was asked what was his official position in the Soviet Union. He replied that he was a deputy for Riga on the Supreme Soviet. "Are you a Latvian?" a journalist asked. "No," came the quick response. "I am a Jew." He added that there were about 50,000 Jews in Riga. He knew a little Yiddish, but did not understand Latvian, he added.

**Yiddish Journals Closed**  
 Pressed to say why Yiddish journals in Russia had been closed down, Mr. Ehrenburg said that this problem was bound up with the change in the position of Jews in Russia. Before the Revolution, Jews were allowed to live only in certain areas of the Ukraine and White Russia. After the Communists came to power Jews could live wherever they desired, but there still remained compact groups of Jews. Many of the young people became assimilated, began to speak Russian, and there was much inter-marriage.

The Jews, added Mr. Ehrenburg, had a tragic history in the last war. In Kiev, where he was born, there were 70,000 Jews before the Germans came, but only 11 remained alive. The young Jews were

called up to the army and were either killed or moved to other parts of Russia. The older people, if they managed to escape, also became dispersed, so that after the war there were no longer large compact centres of Jews where Yiddish was spoken. There were still, however, large Jewish centres in the part of Rumania which was ceded after the war to the U.S.S.R. (Chernovitz, Kishinev). He had heard that a Yiddish journal was being prepared for the scattered Jewish communities.

**"Not My Brother"**  
 Asked to explain why the Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee had been dissolved, Mr. Ehrenburg said that the Committee was formed during the war to co-ordinate the work of Russian and American Jews, and the need for it ceased after the war. "Russian Jew," he said, "are Russians, and American Jews are Americans, although to Hitler they were identical. Mr. Sulzberger, the editor of the 'New York Times,' is not my brother, even though he has Jewish blood in his veins."

In answer to persistent questions about the fate of the Russian Jewish writers, Ilia Feffer, Peretz Markish, and David Bergelson, Mr. Ehrenburg said that he did not know them all personally, but if they had died he would have heard about it. He added that at the recent Congress of Soviet Writers in Moscow he heard some delegates speak Yiddish among themselves.

Referring to Eastern Germany, he said that he could not be accused of being pro-German. There were still remnants of Nazism, but there were other forces. The German youth was still using the goose-step, but he had found that it was easier to change the Germans' heads than their feet.

## Readers' Letters

**COMPULSORY LOAN**  
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir:—The Government acted quite rightly in introducing clothes rationing. It did so in the very nick of time and it is to blame—i.e. it is because the measure was not taken long

ago and that one sector of the population was allowed to be too well dressed in comparison with large numbers of working people.

Since the former will now have an excess of money we hear that a compulsory loan will have to be introduced. But what about those sections of the population who, due to lack of money, have bought less clothing than they are entitled to do under the present points scheme? If their wages are brought down by way of a compulsory loan they will be unable to buy even the most essential commodities and the result will be a much greater discrepancy in clothing between the well-to-do and the mass of the working people.

Cannot other ways be found of diverting the excess of money, where it exists, that will not be another blow to the working people?

**"AN EMPLOYEE"**  
 (Name and address supplied)  
 Jerusalem, August 9.

**W.O.R.D.S.**  
 The Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir:—"Reader for 15 years" (The Jerusalem Post, August 2) is quite right—"Airmail" is counted as one word—and if he has been charged for two words, he is entitled to a refund.

Yours, etc.  
 ZVI PRIHAR.  
 Director General,  
 Posts, Telegraphs, Telephones and Radio.

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### ADRIATICA

אדריאטיקה  
NEXT SAILING:

|   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>S.S. CAMPIDOGGIO</b><br>arriving at TEL AVIV on Aug. 15, and at HAIFA on Aug. 16, leaving Haifa on Aug. 17, for LARNACA, PIRAEUS, BRINDISI, VENICE, TRIESTE. | <b>S.S. ABBAZIA</b><br>arriving at TEL AVIV on Aug. 22, and at HAIFA on Aug. 23, leaving Haifa on Aug. 24, for LARNACA, PIRAEUS, BRINDISI, VENICE, TRIESTE. |
| <b>M.V. GRIMANI</b><br>arriving at TEL AVIV on Aug. 29, and at HAIFA on Aug. 30, leaving Haifa on Aug. 31, for LARNACA, PIRAEUS, BRINDISI, VENICE, TRIESTE.     |   |

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## MUSICAL DIARY

**KOL** Israel's Tuesday night concert last week was outstanding. The reliable Kol Israel Orchestra was conducted by the gifted Arthur Gelber, who gave it dramatic impulse in a vivid Bach programme. While the 5th Brandenburg Concerto is rather tame, we are fond of the 3rd which was performed colourfully and with rich contrasts. The soloists, Sashka Partner, violin; Uri Shoham, flute; and Frank Pollog, harpsichord, were excellent. The last-named was also soloist in the Concerto, in D Minor, a grand work, excitingly interpreted.

The unofficial Bach radio festival included a repeat performance of "The Art of the Fugue" by the Kol Israel String Orchestra competently conducted by H. Jacob in the Sunday afternoon series for soldiers and students.

**Beethoven Chamber Music**  
 Monday's programme in the Bezalel Museum's weekly Chamber Music series was devoted to Beethoven. The Kadu Variations for piano, violin and cello, on a theme of the once-popular Wenzel Muelik is a counterpart in miniature to the Diabelli Variations composed at about the same time. There followed the Sonata in A Major, opus 69, for cello and piano.

The main work was the Archduke trio which was played with happy inspiration. The piano part, rather concertolike, was given a most satisfying reading by Frank Pollog, in one of his best performances of Beethoven. Rudolph Bergmann's rendering of the violin part was notably true to style, whilst Daniel Hofmekler gave the cello part its due prominence. A fine specimen of ensemble work.

**Talented Pianist**  
 In a recital over Kol Israel on Wednesday, Avigdor Reis amply demonstrated his talent at the pianoforte. His programme was of the essence of his instrument's music. He started solemnly with a Bach-Busoni Toccata but he floated gently over Schumann's "Papillons," the delightful forerunner of his "Carnival." Mr. Reis gave the right atmosphere of "twilight and romance" to Chopin's Barcarole with its swaying rhythm. His programme closed with the vibrant touch of Debussy's "Reflets dans l'eau."

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